LINING UP AGAINST CASSIDY

QUEENS DEMOCRATS TO MAKE A STIFF FIGHT AT PRIMARIES.

11's a Hard Task to Overcome Popular Fear of the Boss Who Wields So Much Power - Meanwhile Borough Employees

The feeling against Cassidy's rule of graft and loot in Queens is beginning to beggar in this city or country." take the form of organized opposition to his renomination as Borough President yext fall, if he isn't removed from office before that time. The Queens county Democracy, which does not train with the machine, and which has gotten all stirred over the manner in which the borough is being neglected, will hold a meeting in Arlington Hall, Long Island City, tonight, at which steps will be taken to put up a stiff fight against the Cassidy gang at the next primaries. It is proposed to extend the organization to every election district in the borough. Committees will be appointed and workers assigned to the various districts, in order that no time may be lost in getting the opposition in motion.

"Joe Cassidy is a slick duck," said one of the leaders of the Queens county Democracy, "and if we want to beat him we must ke time by the forelock. That is the teason we are starting in at this early riay to organize our forces. The trouble with the people over here is that they are Afraid of Cassidy. He has got more power than any other official in the city government, and he isn't a bit particular how he uses it when his own personal interests or under his thumb, and the corporations are scared of him, too; for his power to annoy

dition of the public service in Queens has ! not improved a particle since the Commade their famous report on the Cassidy Public Works Department are still loaded with the names of heelers and lieutenants from the city treasury, but who never do a

mistake it for the seat of government in the borough. There is no work done to speak of in horough headquarters after 1 P. M. At that hour the entire clerical force, with the exception of one or two, flock to the "official" poolroom and spend the rest of the day playing the ponies or doping out

the races.

President Cassidy's love of horseflesh—
at long range—is well known. Being a
sport, he is not averse to getting a bet down
once in a while himself, but he is said never once in a while himself, but he is said never to take a flyer in Long Island City, presumably on the principle that there is neither profit nor fun in betting against yourself. With the borough employees, however, it is different, and they naturally do their betting at the handiest resort.

It is also considered a matter of official etiquette, as well as good policy, to make their bets in the "official" poolroom. In this way the money is kept in the hands of friends, win or lose. In the matter of cock fighting it is different, because the "official" birds of Queens sometimes get licked by their Westchester opponents, and then the

a striking illustration of the way the public founds are used was given Tuesday in Grand avenue, Astoria. In that thoroughfare there is a row of twelve brick bolless, in front of which are eighteen shade trees. It is supposed to be the duty of the wher of the property to care for these ees. Tuesday eight employees of the prough were busy trimming these trees, we of them are down on the payroll as truners. The other three were foremen. The taxpayers of Queens are beginning to scent a deal in the proposed establishment of several small parks in Queens, it is the common belief over there that no man parks can be established unless the angless a rake-off. The usual method in cong gets a rake-off. The usual method in such cases is to send a petition to the local board, which is composed of President Cassidy and his two Aldermen. The matter is allowed to slumber for a while, then it is amounted that the board has acted a orably and selected a certain site for the park. When it comes to buying the site however, it is found that the options are all in the hands of politicians and held but at a fancy sum.

JAH TARNS, SAYS GROUT.

But the Lighting Company People Expect to Be Heard First.

aptroller Grout said yesterday that be believed the witnesses who have refused to testify before him about the business of the lighting companies will surely be committed to prison. The companies will be heard before Justice Marean to-morrow. John A. Garver, counsel for the Consolidated Gas Company, said yesterday:

We shall object to the continuance of the Comptroiter's proceeding on the grounds hat more than thirty days have elapsed since the companies' bills were presented to the Comptroller; that the Comptroller has rejected them, and that an injunction is now in force restraining him from payng them; that an action was begun by the opany against the city upon these claims before the witness whose committal for contempt is asked for was subposnaed, contempt is asked for was subpremaed, and that such action is still pending; that an investigation into the affairs of the company such as the Comptroller proposes to make should be conducted privately for the personal information of the Comptroller and should be treated by him as confidential and should not take the form of a public hearing such as this, involving an exhaustive examination into the private n exhaustive examination into the private business and affairs of the company, and that any attempt on the part of the Comptroller to enforce such public inquisitorial examination is in excess of any powers conferred upon him and is in deprivation of the constitutional rights of the company and of the witness.

BOY BOOKMAKER GUILTY.

Lawyer Floyd-Jones's Precocious Clerk Convicted on a Charge of Forgery. fro

was convicted in the county court, Brooklyn, yesterday of forgery in the second degree. The specific charge was that he had forged Mrs. Josephine Floyd-Jones's name to a check for \$875. She lives at Massapequa, L. I., and is the wife of Law-yer Edward K, Floyd-Jones of 49 Wall street, this city.

the defendant. The boy burst forth on the racetracks as a layer of bets, and he was at the business when arrested. His family resides in Brooklyn. He is only 18 police. Grooburg paid a 35 fine,

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

In speaking of the work of the United Charities, with which he has been long and prominently connected, the Rev. Dr. A. F. Schauffler said:

"People of every nation under the sun, and from all classes in these different nations, have, at one time or another, applied to us for aid, with two notable exceptions. have made careful inquiry, and never in Gamble in the "Official" Poolroom. the history of our work has a Japanese or a Chinese applied to us for help, nor have I seen or heard of a Japanese or Chinese

A little lad whose parents attend the Church of the Ascension being taken to the morning service for the first time was greatly impressed by a reference the clergyman made to the creation of Eve. A few days later he came to his mother

announcing:
"My side hurts me very much bad and 1
thinks God is getting ready to take out one
of my ribs and make me a wife."

"I recently saw an illustration of how children are influenced by what appears in the public print," said an observant in the public print," said an observant woman, "I was in an elevator in one of the large apartment bulldings on upper Broadway when a handsomely dressed little boy began to back and cut the highly polished wood with his knife. The man running the elevator expostulated, but the boy defiantly announced, "I'm Buster Brown," and continued to deface the elevator."

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The superintendent of Washington square and other small city parks, is an ardent champion of the sparrow. He says a few years ago a company of sparrows descended on his small vineyard. Believing they would destroy his grapes he scattered seed would destroy his grapes he scattered seed to entire them to one spot, and as they gathered shot large numbers. When he examined them to one spot, and as they gathered shot large numbers. When he examined them to found nothing in their crops but a kind of black bug, which threatened to entirely destroy his vines. In capturing these bugs the sparrows had occasionally picked small holes in the grapes, which led Mr. Ganes to, as he puts it, commit a slaughter akin in kind, if not in degree, to that of Herod of old. Since then, Mr. Ganes says, he has been constantly studying sparrows and their ways and finds they spend their lives destroying pests. stroying pests.

of Cassidy, who draw from \$3 to \$5 a day grizzled old man with traces of faded gentility can be found lunching every day. from the city treasury, but who never do a stroke of work for the municipality. As a matter of fact, practically every hanger-on, tout and runner for the poolrooms of Long Island City is carried on the borough pay-rolls. They are all Cassidy men, of course.

One visiting the "official" poolroom in Borden avenue any afternoon might easily alluring pictures of the most succulent dishest power them. dishes known to gastronomy, and over these the obviously needy man gloats, oblivious of "stewed tripe, 20 cents."

> On the late Postmaster Van Cott's staff were two fine Maltese cats. One was called David B. Hill and the other Thomas C. Platt. Van Cott used to say that he had put them both on a civil service basis so that put them both on a civil service basis so that no successor of his could remove them without cause. But three days after the last Presidential election Dave disappeared. Thus far he has not been found. Tom is hale and hearty, however, and was on hand to greet Postmaster Willcox when he took office recently. The new Postmaster says nothing but the grossest misconduct could make him remove Tom.

Broadway cars no longer flaunt the red ball to announce that there is skating in Central Park, but the time honored old sign is still used on the Brooklyn trolleys when the ice is good at Prospect Park.

gone the sort of humor that lightened the gravity of proceedings in the old days. It was one of the present city Magistrates A large faction in the Board of Educa-who the other day recalled an anecdote tion has got together to bring into subjec-

zation will be formed.

CLEANING UP THE WEST SIDE.

Police War on Yeggmen and Suspicions Characters Between Park and River.

"We are making unusual efforts to rid the district between Central Park and the Hudson of suspicious characters," said Commissioner McAdoo yesterday. "The dragnet is cut and we expect to show results as we pull it down through the district. I don't want to advertise our methods, but I will say we have turned the full strength

of the department there.
"I am getting very satisfactory reports from the West Sixty-eighth street station." Frank S. O'Donnell, the boy bookmaker, sas convicted in the county court. Brooker, yesterday of forgery in the second legree. The specific charge was that he ad forged Mrs. Josephine Floyd-Jones's large to a cheek for test. She lives at We'll drive out all suspicious characters.

Minnie Maddern Fiske in Court

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LAST HONORS TO W. H. BALDWIN

A NOTABLE MEMORIAL SERVICE TO THE LONG ISLANDR. R. HEAD.

New Yorkers in Every Class of Life, Including the Greatest, Pay Tribute to His Public Services - What Felix Adler and Booker Washington Said.

H. Baldwin, Jr., were held yesterday after noon in the Church of the Messiah, Thirtyfourth street and Park avenue. At 4 o'clock, when they began, every train on the Long Island Railroad, of which Mr. Baldwin was president, came to a stop and remained standing for two minutes as a tribute of respect to his memory.

When the services began there was not a vacant seat in the church and in the galeries many persons were standing. There has seldom been such a gathering of prominent citizens of this city at such a service. The Long Island Railroad was represented by the full board of directors and about 200 employees of low and high rank. The offices and shops of the company had closed at noon to enable those who wished to

Delegations were also present from several Southern educational societies, the Metropolitan Securities Company, the American Surety Company, the Armstrong Association, the Corn Exchange Bank, the East Side Civic Club, the Colored Young Men's Christian Association, the Colored Republican Club of New York, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s Bible class and there were seventeen members of Mr. Baldwin's class at Harvard and at least 100 men from the

Pennsylvania Railroad Company. To enumerate all the prominent New Yorkers who were in the congregation would take half a column of THE SUN. Among them were:

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The ushers were H. M. Atkinson of At-The ushers were H. M. Atkinson of Atlanta, Ga., Samuel Bowles of Springfield, Mass., Kane S. Greene of Philadelphia, and James H. Hamilton, Eliot Norton, Walter H. Page, William F. Potter and Oswald G. Villard of this city.

Dr. Felix Adler of the Society for Ethical Culture was the first speaker. He spoke of Mr. Baldwin's services for the public good and said in part:

Mr. Baldwin seemed to me to be a man

Members of the Board of Education Uniting

to Tame the Superintendents.

tion the board of superintendents of the A boy charged by a neighbor with cruelty to a cat was on trial before him. The woman swore that the boy had burned the department by replacing with outsiders animal with a hot poker.

"But how do you know that the poker was hot?" Judge Smith asked.

subject to the influence of City Supt. Maxwell. The movement dates from soon was hot?" Judge Smith asked. "Why, I saw smoke rise from the cat." after the October meeting, when Commissioner Abraham Stern publicly ac-

he had made a failure of life. The letter was signed "Charlie."

It was through Mr. Mack that the West-chester authorities learned the name of the suicide. Mr. Mack said that Levy was 35 years old and single. He was not in ill health, and Mr. Mack could not understand why he killed himself.

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HE SAW LINCOLN SHOT.

ohn Matthews, an old-time actor and the bosom friend of John Wilkes Booth. who assassinated President Lincoln, died yesterday at 236 West Thirty-eighth street. Matthews died suddenly. He was up and

around on Tuesday. He was more than 60 years old. He had lived for the last sixteen years in the house in which he died. Mrs. Mary

He had lived for the last sixteen years in the house in which he died. Mrs. Mary Kimball. the landlady, was a lifelong friend of his. She found him dead in bed yesterday. His death prostrated her.

Matthews was a member of Laura Keene's company playing "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theatre when President Lincoln was killed. J. Wilkes Booth, the President's assassin, was a chum of Matthews, and they had been fogether the night before the shooting.

It was thought that Matthews must have known of Booth's plan to kill the President, and he was taken into custody and closely questioned. Nothing was ever obtained from him to show that he had the least idea of what Booth had planned.

The shooting had its effect on Matthews in after life. He never would discuss it even with those who knew him best. He was eccentric ever after. He continued on the stage for many years and played last at the Fifth Avenue about ten years ago. Since then he has been a pensioner of the Actors' Fund. He investigated all cases of need reported to the society.

Matthews was a figure well known on Broadway in the daytime. He never went out after dark after he left the stage. He was a typical actor in appearance and everybody in the business knew him. He was kind hearted and would discuss with his friends any subject but the killing of President Lincoln.

Matthews was one of the two surviving members of the cast of "Our American Cousin" which played at Ford's on that memorable night. The sole survivor now is W. J. Ferguson. The Actors' Fund will bury Matthews.

RUTH WAINWRIGHT FREE.

RUTH WAINWRIGHT FREE. Daughter of ex-Congressman Riddle Gets an Absolute Divorce.

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff signed yesterday a decree granting a divorce to Ruth G. Wainwright from Dr. Charles F. Wainwright, whom she married at Kansas City, Mo., on Nov. 21, 1901. Dr. Wainwright was then dean of the University Medical College at Kansas City. The couple lived at 47 Fast Fifty-eighth street until recently. Mrs. Wainwright is a daughter of former Representative Riddle of the Fourth Congress district of Tennessee.

Mr. Baldwin seemed to me to be a man typical of the best influence of democracy on manhood. He was a typical American, typical because by his own efforts he rose from low to high rank by a series of rapid promotions. He combined constant devotion to public matters with the highest efficiency in his own business. His was one of the sanest voices heard in the debate between labor and capital. He declined to differentiate between the classes and the masses, declaring that we all are one people.

I wish that they might speak of Mr. Baldwin to the pupils in all the schools in this city that they might learn that merit and worth are not found only in the dusty past, but that these are things of the present also. I wish also this features might be commemorated in the city council chambers or in a civic hall of fame. I am glad to know that a memorial of him is contempliated, but that the had on those associated with him and the houghts of him that are left in their minds.

Booker T. Washington told of the work Mr. Baldwin did for the advancement of education, both of whites and negroes in the South. He said:

Although great was the help which Mr. Baldwin rendered to the Tuskegee Instituted on July 1, 1902. He was never married. His death was caused by heart fallure following an attack of pineumonia.

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for several years wood, where he had hotel and real estate interests.

Joel Ellis Fisher died vesterday at his home, 34 West Seventy-sixth street. He was born in Francestown, N. H., in 1837, and came to this city when a very young man. He worked at the hatter's trade and finally opened a place of his own on Greene street. Later he branched out with a store on Broadway, and subsequently established factories in Danbury and Bethel, Conn., and another at Middletown, N. Y. Mr. Fisher retired from active business fifteen years ago. For many years he was treasurer of the Broadway Tabernacle and a director of the New York City Mission and Tract Society. He was also a trustee of the Christian Home for Intemperate Men. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New England Society and the Sons of the Revolution. He is survived by his wife and two children.

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KILLED HIMSELF IN CEMETERY.

Charles Levy Left a Letter Saying He Had Made a Failure of Life.

MOUNT VERNON, Jan. 11.—Charles Levy of 1889 Madison avenue, New York, committed suicide in the Mount Hope Cemetery this afternoon by shooting himself through the heart. The body was found by Dr. G. Johnson of Dobbs Ferry, who sent word

naintained a studio in Washington.

William Staniar, for fifty-six years a rasint of Belleville, N. J., died at his home there esterday morning. He was senior member of the wire weaving firm of Staniar & Lafey of Newark. At one time Mr. Staniar was director of the North Ward National Bank of Newark. He was born in Manchester, ingland, 81 years ago and came to this ountry at the age of 25. A wife and five hildren survive him.

Death of John Matthews, One of the Two If You "Must Have a Drink" surviving Fellow Players of Booth. If You "Must Have a Drink"

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BIG RUSH FOR "PANAMA" JOBS

LICENSE INSPECTOR ANSWERS ADVERTISEMENT, TOO.

Then He Gets Summonses for Heads of Merchants and Hankers' School-Civil Service Officers Cut Off Blanks-How to Say "Clark," English Style. Inspectors Murray and Frank of the

License Department obtained summonses in the Yorkville police court yesterday afternoon for S. C. Fatey, T. I. McNesce and H. W. Gardner, proprietors of the "Merchants and Bankers' School of Business, at Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. The men are charged with violating the new license law in regard to the keeping of employment agencies and also with doing business under an assumed name without

filing a certificate with the County Clerk The attention of Commissioner Keating was called to the school by the following advertisement, which appeared in a morder places. ing newspaper recently;

WANTED, 50 MEN. Bookkeeners, clerks, and timekeepers to work on the Isthmian Canal, Panama. Free transportation, good salaries paid in gold, and rapid promotion when eligible. Address Quick, box 240—.

As the Panama Canal Commission has repeatedly announced that there were no jobs of the kind described to be had on the canal, now or at any other time, except under the civil service rules, Mr. Keating decided to investigate. Inspector Murray wrote under the name of Charles P. Hahn. applying for one of the soft snaps offered in the advertisement and got a reply asking him to call. When he got there on Tueday evening he found a great crowd of appli-

peared and said he would give them in-structions in pronunciation, which he said were particularly necessary to those who wished to take the examination for "clarks." It took him about fifteen minutes to explain that in England the word "clerk" was always pronounced "clark," and that is about all there was to the lesson, Murray says. The words that the pupils were asked to spell were taken from the circular of instructions which is issued free of charge by the Federal Civil Service Commission.

As an indication of the size of the busi-ness the Merchants and Bankers' School is doing in the Panama Canal game, it was learned yesterday afternoon that Secretary Babcock of the local branch of the Na-Monal Civil Service Commission had reeonal Civil Service Commission had re-ceived in the last two days sixty postal cards, typewritten signature and all, ask-ing for blanks and full particulars concern-ing examinations for clerks, &c., on the

Panama Canal.

These postal cards were signed with names of men who had made applications for jobs in answer to the advertisement printed above and were sent in, it is believed, by the proprietors of the Merchants and Bankers School. The number of cards would indicate that the school was cleaning my at least \$150 a day on the Panama and the school was cleaning the sent sent the school was cleaning my at least \$150 a day on the Panama and the school was cleaning the school was cleaning the school was clean to the school was cleaning the school was clean to the school was clean

Looking for Flames That feren't.

An alarm of fire, supposed by the firemen to have been rung in fritn one of the connecting boxes at Sixty-wird street and Fifth avenue and Sixty ath street and Fifth avenue, called out Ingines 39 and 40 and Trucks 16 and 2, in carge of Battalion Chief Gray, at & o'clock last night. The firemen could find no flames and no evi-dence that either of the boxes had been

dence that elder of touched.

Beginning at Sayy-first street, the four companies paradd through the cross streets between radison and Fifth avenues and up the avalues as far as Sixty-fifth street, but the could see no sign of a fire. The puffing e the engines and the clanging of the best brought hundreds of people in evening reas out from the houses.

After the firemen had returned to their quarters they learned that an automatic fire alars in the basement of William H. Bliss's Joues, at 6 East Sixty-fifth street, had gide off, that a servant in the house had cilled up Police Headquarters, that the place had notified Fire Headquarters, that the alarm had been sent out over the augmatic switchboard from that place au matic switchboard from that place and finally, that there was no fire.



From the top

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him \$18300 a year. The following is a list of he creditors: would indicate that the school was cleaning up at least \$150 a day on the Panama end of its business.

Secretary Babcock, being suspicious, refused to send the blanks to the addresses given. So all that the applicants can get for their money is the "instructions" given at the school, and as the examination will be held on Jan 18, they haven't much time to prepare for it.

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